IT WAS THIS WAY AND THAT

IN OTHER WORDS, MRS. HALL DID THROW THE EGGS, AND SHE DIDN'T.

It All Depends Upon Which Story You Be-Here-Any Way Eggs Were Thrown, and Some litt the Calcium Light Paracers. There are certain facts in this story which nobody deales. One of them is that the Calcium Light Club went parading. Another

is that Mrs. Hall had a bag of eggs in her Land. Another underlable fact is that Mrs. Halls egg's were shattered by violent contact with Mr. Brown's nose, Mr. Baker's car, and the drum major's forehead. And last, but most important of all, is the fact that Mea-Hall was struck. The connecting links of the story were lost in the allegro ricage tempo In which the operatta was played. Mrs. Hall admits that while the band played a Deraccratic obligate she sang:

Hooray ! Hooray ! for Harrison and Reid. Huoray ! Hooray ! they're au-u-ure to succeed. But the others won't admit anything. So

there remains only Mrs. Hall's story. Mrs. Mary L. Hall is a tall, strong, deter-mined-looking colored woman, who through her active work for the Republican party in



the Fleventh Assembly district gained, some years ago, an appointment to an inspectorship In the Custom House. She lives at 140 West Twenty-seventh street, in the basement of the house occupied by the colored Republican organization. From her window she can see the transparency bearing the local Tammany Hall ticket, which the Calcium Light Club Illuminates at night.

Mrs. Hall speaks very rapidly. Her words pour out with a helter-skelter, slap-dash, tumultuous rapidity that is fairly bewildering.
"H'm." she said yesterday. "Reporter, are

Sun, hey! Democratic paper. If you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, I'll tell you the story. Just you write what I tell you, and don't you change a single word. On your word of honor All right.

"I went down the street to the grocery, and I asked for a dozen eggs. Just look at my dress, all spoilt by that dirty, low-down, crapshooting nigger. Ain't it terrible? Did I tell you I went down to get some eggs? Well, I said, 'Henry, give me a dozen,' and when I got 'em I went away. Just as I got to my door a band came along—colored band, you know— and stopped in front of the Calcium Light Club. They call themselves a club! Huh! They ain't a club any more than you or I are.

Club. They call themselves a club! Huh! They sin't a club any more than you or I are They re a tot of woman beaters and crap shooters, and I haven't any use for em.

"I'm a Reprovien to the backbone, I haven't any use for those copperhead Hemocrats, and I wouldn't help 'em if I was to die for it. I go to their meetings because I know 'em all, and I try to get points from em. I make a deal here, a deal there, but I never have anything to do with 'em, as I hate 'em, 'Well, just as I came to my house a band came along a colored band and storped in front of the Calcium Light Club. There were fifteen of 'em, and the leader booked like a regular low-down nigger. Some one told me they were going to serenade Jackson, the puglist. I took my eggs in the house and I found out that there were only six. So I want back and said to Henry: I wanted a dozen eggs, and you only gave me six. He said: 'Excuse me,' and gave me the other six.

"Then i went tack to my house, and I saw a band standing there—yes. I told you about that. Well, I walked down the street with my eggs in my hand till I got to No-131. Then the band began to march down the street and I saw there were six or seven men marching Lehind it In a parade. They had some kind of banners, but if I was to drop deal on the spot I couldn't tell you what they were. I had no more idea that that was the Calcium Light Club than—than—you have.

"So I marched allongside, because I knew the men, and I wanted to be friendly to them. The band began to may 'In We to, Out They to,' and I wasn't going to stand by and hear my party abused like that. So I began to sing as loud as I could:

The hand begas to play. In We to, Out They tio, and I wasn't going to stand by and hear my party abused like that. So I began to sing as loud as I could:

"They are, too, no matter what the copperhends say. Well, just then, while I was singing, a lady came alongside of me-if I was to die the next minute I couldn't tell you who she was—she came alongside of me and put her hand in my bag and took out the ggs. Shothrew one at the drum major and hit him plum in the forebead. Then she hit that person Brown in the nose and that liaker right in the ear with an erg.

"As I'm a living lady, I never touched one of those eggs! Ad lof a sudden that Hertert Tyler rushed over to me and hit me in the head with a club. I cell right into the gutter, and the blood came down over my face and spoilt my whole dress. I begged the nen to come to my assistance and pick me un. But they were all Democrats, and they ran away from me. I had to get unall by myself, and then I went to the station house. While I was telling the Sergeant my story, who should come in out that herbert Tyler and a lot of others. There he is, I said to the Sergeant. Who? said ne. The villain who struck me. Well, the Sergeant arrested him and locked him up, and I had my bead dressed."

That is Mrs. Half story. There was more of it, but the rest is correlogated by others, and some of it was even witnessed by the reporter. Now comes the story of Mr. Christepher Stewert, the editor of the Town I have and a member of the teneral Cormattee of the colorest kepnellean organization. "I saw the whole adain last night," he said resterday, "and I have written an accuration account of it for the next is she of my paper. The Cheiron Light was returned and my paper. The Cheiron Light was returned to start some woman three eggs and a man be egged and with a heavy club. One of the musicians and they who was a transmission and and had when a face. A big cantaine fell interested the formation of the beat man and the was the manic.

"It all blow over after a while and the parade sta

The two prisoners, the control mants, and the witnesses appeared in the Jefferson Market Poince Court yesterlay morning. With a tately air Mrs. Hall confronted Justice Byan, At the prisoners, railling should Tyler. Traces of the enga were will visible about the three colored for the characters. of the eags were with visible about the three colored paraders who were there as witnesses. Your denor, this man assaulted me," said

Mrs. Holi, "Don't you believe that, Judge," said Tyler, "Don't you believe that, Judge," said Tyler, "She shoot on the step pelling as with rotten eggs. I rever touched her, but it wasn't because she didn't does yo the mightiest flog-ging a woman ever got."

The three witnesses peinted silently to the status on their elothes and fares.

Justice of Mrs. Publ. I you know who they were?" asked

the Justice. No. sir. I didn't. I never knew them," was "No. sir. I didn't. I never knew them," was the answer.
"Way, they have their reconst next door to yours," said Justice lives, but that's enough. You may ge, every lives, "Bearing Justice Streets of July west Tharty-seventh street, the ears the dark the earner of Sixth avenue and Twenty seventh shoet and threw briefs and street was the largeder. May not proceed were full of buildest when he was arrested. was arrested.
"What were you doing with your pocketsfull of stones?" asked the dustice. of stones," asked the Justice.

Friend of mine give on to me, and I was
carrying on for him, "asked towens,"
One month," said the Justice.

Shayne's Removal,

C. C. Shayne's Fur Manufactory, from 103 Prince at. to Shayne's new building, 124 West 42d st., near 6th av. elevated station. Furs will be sold at Primes st. store until Feb. 1. 1803, but all manufacturing will be done at 42d st., where, with increased facilities and small expenses, having no rent to pay, elegant furs will be soid at lowest possible prices for PLEDGING OFFICES FOR YOTES.

Senator Higgins Accused of Trying to Bribe Democratic Registrat WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 29.-United States Senator Anthony B. Higgins is accused of bribers by Isaac J. Wooten, Democratic Registrar in East Littlecreek Hundred, Sussex county. Mr. Wooten discloses an alleged plot of the Republicans to carry Delaware by fraudulent means, the bribes being offices of publie trust, and outside the pale of the Civil Service law. Wooten says in his statement: "On Oct. 13 I had an interview with Senator

Higgins at the dwelling house of George E. Bith, Postmaster at Laurel, a man appointed by Senator Higgins and one of his chief political lieutenants in Sussex county, and said to be a man of great influence with him and an active, unserupulous political worker for the Republicans. About four weeks ago Smith said that if I would help him the Republicans would carry Sussex county, and that if I did heip I should have anything I wanted. He said, furthermore, that if I did not believe him he would write to Benatur Higgins and get him to come down to Laurel and I could see him. He went on to say that I could help the Republicans as Registrar by turning down Democrats, and said that if I wanted to the Democrats would make

say that I could help the Republicans as Registrar by turning down Democrats, and sald that if I wanted to the Democrats would make me voter's assistant, and I could then so manipulate the these is of the liniterate voters that they would not know it. I could stamp the tickets so that Democratic ballots would turn out to be stamped for the Republicans when they came to be counted.

"Tasked Col. William T. Racords of Laurel. Democratic nomines for State Senator, to go to Georgetewn and see Alfred I. Robinson. Charman of the Democratic County Exemitive Committee, and consult him as to what I should do to expose the fraud and bribery which I was satisfed the Republicans contemplated in our county. When Col. Records returned he said he had seen Mr. Robinson, and that he thought it best for me to lend Smith on and to hind out, If could, who was prempting Smith. I then told Smith I could be voter's assistant if I wanted to. Smith told me that Higgins would do anything that he (Smith) said. He said he would get Higgins to see me.

"A few days afterward Smith told me that Higgins would be down, and told me to come to his house on Thursday might of last week, he told me to get to his house at about 10:30 o'clock, as the Senator had an appointment with two other men the same night, and did not want me to see thom. I made arrangements that hight to have Smith's house watched, both in front and from the garden Arabout 10:30 or 11 o'clock I went did to Smith's back door, as he had requested. He told me to garden watched, both him front and from the garden of Smith's back door, as he had requested. He town of carry. Among others he said he would carry. Among others he said he would carry North carolina and had a lighting chance in Tennessee; that he was certain of Connecticut, and that Delaware was sure for him. By God, said he, if you will do this thing we are all right. He said he would do whatover Smith said, and that he would do whatover Smith said, and that he would do whatover Smith said, and that he would get for him.

Senator Higgins was seen this afternoon by a reporter and questioned as to the charge of attempted tribery made by Democratic Registrar Wooten. He admitted that he was in Laurel on the night in question and stayed at the house of Postmaster Smith, but denied that he saw Wooten there. He declared that all of the charges were false, and that he should disprove them at the praper time. He declined to talk further, however, until he had seen Wooten's statement.

A REPUBLICAN SCHOME FRUSTRATED, Au Attem, t to Gala Votes for Their Candle

date for Assembly in Orange County. Gosney, Oct. 27.-The Republican managers in the Second Assembly district of Orange county attempted to work a scheme, which, happily, is frustrated, whereby their candidate for member of Assembly, Charles J. Boyd. editor of the Middletown Press, might be run ahead of his ticket three or four hundred votes and thus possibly stand a chance for election over his Democratic competitor, John Rinsela, of Fort Jervis. The district is largely Democratic, but the Republicans have nominated one of their strongest men, and are moving heaven and earth to secure his election. The Prohibitionists of the district nominated Egbert J. Sawyer, a toshen farmer, for the office. This party polis ordinarily over 300 votes, of whom the larger portion were former Lepublicans.

inated Egbert J. Sawyer, a Goshen farmer, for the office. This party poils ordinarily over 180 votes, of whom the larger portion were former flepublicans.

A few days ago the Prohibition candidate was approached by a person who represented himself to be Wilton Bennet, a Fort servis lawyer, and a member of the Prohibitionist party. He requested Sawyer to decline the memination stating, according to an affidavit since made by Sawyer that Boyd, the Republican candidate, was a gentleman and fit or for the place, and that his Democratic opponent was a man of bad habits and kept a saloon in one of the very worst places in Port Jervis, at which there was gambling going on a life time. He further represented that the Postine. He further represented that the Postine. He further represented that the Postine. He further tepresented that the localization is desired his declination, and that of he did so Loyd would stand a good chance of being elected.

Under these representations Sawyer signed the declination of a noninsticn, with the understanding that it was thest to be submitted to the see Indian and the submitted in the series begins on two leading from ottomics of Middlebown, and not to be filled unless they each approved of awyer's course. Navyer says that he saw Beiling afterward, who said that the raper has most been presented to him, and he advised against the withdrawal. He learned that his declination had been frieded, and he he had error candidate, were untrue, and he, the clore, yeaterday filed an affidavit of how he had been frieded, and a folice to Judge farrant at Fongiakespie for an order three time the founty there for the round a policy to Judge farrant at Fongiakespie for an order the indicate and part of the prohibition of the first of the county leaft to refer.

The individual committee, hearing of Sawyer's declination, met yesterday and noncan believe a substruction of the troublifferent committee, hearing of Sawyer's declination, met yesterday and nominated John Ferranson of Middletowe in place of lawyer, and it was filed. This having been done before the order of Judge Barnard was entered, this County Clerk will place Ferguson's name on the ballots.

Justice Grady Says t . State Will Go for

Clevel and. Synacuse, Oct. 20. - Justice Thomas F. Grady of New York, who has been stumping the State, says that there is no doubt of the result of the election in this State. He says that the Republicans concode lesses in the interior, and that there is no doubt of a big gain in New York efty. "Tanamary." he said, "is working for the national these with oid-time head they can be doubt, 70,000 majority in New York efty, fully enough to who out the majority of lesses in the interior."

Charge of Attempted Republican Beibery in Bostos.

Boscos, Oct. 20.-A. R. Hoxle, Prohibitionist candidate for Senator in the Seventh Suffolk district, has made affidavit that Abraham C Entchesky, Secretary of the Republican State Ratchesky, Secretary of the Republican State Committee and Republican candidate for State Senator in that district, offered him \$250, \$500, \$1,000, and finally \$2,000 to withdraw from the contest in order that Mr. Fatchesky might be elected. Mr. Hatchesky denies the truth of the affldayit, and says he is proparing a letter to the puche on the matter.

Another Judge for Cleveland.

Sr. Paul, Oct. 29 .- It was announced last light that Judge John B. Gilillan, for many rears on the District Court bench, and Repub-lican representative in Congress from this district, 1885 to 1887, has decided to vote for district, 1885 to 1887, has decided to vote for Cleveland next month because of his diseating faction with his party on the tariff.

McEwas Is Going to Have a Pair Election Thomas McEwan, chief supervisor of elec-

tions for Hudson county, says he has secured record of all persons naturalized during the last three months, and of all males over 21 who have died in the county within two years. lits object, he says, is to secure a fair election, Furs wholesule and rotail the stores. -Ade, via New York Central -Ade, via New York Central -Ade,

The Pennsylvania Limited is, by universal consent the World's Greatest Passenger Train. - Ads.

THE DRY GOI DS MAN.

RUSSELL HITS THE SPOT HIS SPECCH WALMLY REC'IEED BY

he Ex-Congressman from Massachusetts Gets Off Many Good Things at the Ex-pense of Harrison and Reld and Depew. The Democratic dry goods merchants found the man they wanted in the Hon. John E. liussell of Massachusetts, for they crowded their club hall at 384 Broadway to hear him yesterday noon, and were with him, attentively or vociferously, during all the hour that he spoke. Even then he had to beg to be allowed to stop, for they yelled "More!" "More! every time he hinted at closing. He made his first hig hit with the audience that packed the hall when he began a discussion of the State bank question. He objected, he said, to Presi-

New York merchants on the questions of finance and commerce.
"Before the imposition of the ten per cent. tax on State banks," said Mr. Russell, "and at the time we were doing business under the State bank system, Mr. Harrison was a lawyer in a small Western town and Whitelaw Reid was in his adolescence in an Obio village. But New York, to which those gentlemen are offering advice on finances, had a grand commercial career of two centuries back, and that commercial history is a better teacher for us than even such advisers as Messrs. Penjamin

dent Harrison and Whitelaw Reid lecturing

Harrison and Whitelaw Reid.
"If the currency which these gentlemen advise us was no good, really was worthless, is it not surprising that it took an extra constitutional measure and a ten per cent tax to drive it out of existence, and that \$100,000,-000 of it was retired without the loss of a sin-

gle cent to its holders?" There was evidently a friendly feeling for some sort of banking system that would result in a freer circulation, for the audience

applauded this vigorously.
"But what do the Republicans propose to do for us in this matter?" continued Mr. Russell. We have the testimony of that statesman and distinguished financier, Senator John Sherman, that some change of system will be

Shorman, that some change of system will be required. At least he tells us that the national banks are coming to the end of their career by natural termination. There is now only \$110,000,000 of the total of \$340,000,000 of their Issue still undisturbed.

"Surely the people of this country will never consent to an increase of their national debt solely for the purpose of making a tasis for national banks. The bemoerate propose to restore to the States, under wise and sufficient safeguards, the privilege enjoyed by every other eivilized country in the world—the right to bank on their own credit."

That statement was met by a big round of applause, and then Mr. Russed paid his attention to Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, and that amiable person would have been surprised and pained to witness the merriment evoked by every dig the speaker gave him. Mr. Russed began; "Mr. Depew, that teller of ancient tales—" and was interrupted by a hearty laugh." laugh.
"Just give Chauncey a dig." some one called

out.
"He don't tell his own stories," resumed Mr.

"He don't tell his own stories," resumed Mr. Russell.

"Give him another lick," was yelled.

"I am compelled to believe that the chestnut vender who supplies Mr. Depew with his jokes also furnishes him his history."

"That's the stuff," yelled the crowd.

"Well," continued Mr. Russell when he had a chance. "Mr. Depew makes the mistake of being funny when he istrying to be historical, and of being historical when he is trying to be funny."

a chance. "Mr. Depew makes the mistake of being funny when he is trying to be historical, and of teing historical when he is trying to be lunny."

That set the dry goods merchants off in a gale of laughter, and then they stopped to think about it and laughed some more.

"What, for instance," said Mr. Russell, when they let him go on, "does Mr. Depew mean by Democratic wildeat money?" Why, in President Cleveland's term the Republican Senatorassed two free coinage bills in succession, and the Democratic House threw those same measures out. Mr. Depew should be supplied with a new historian. The first Democratic President the country has had in a quarter of a century selected for his Secretary of the Treasury a worthy successor of Hamilton and Gallatin, Daniel Manning."

This was greeted with cheers, and so was the speaker's reminder that it was a Republican system of finances under which the United States is now buring seven toos of sliver daily, and issuing certificates thereon which are worth \$100,000,000 less than when they were issued, and they were not worth 100 cents on a dollar even they were not worth 100 cents on a dollar even they may be present the continued Mr. Russell, "should keep him steadily engaged at dinners, and not allow him to insult the intelligence of New York merchants talking about Democratic wild cat money." Did you ever notice this peculiar thing about Dr. Depew's He assumes with owlish solemnity that all the people of this land were in a state of herelitary pauperism before his Iriends were made rich by the tariff. Now, I do not know how it was was with Mr. Depew's people, but my neople were pretty well off. I thank you, before making millionaires by tarriff was dreamed of Mr. Bepew's assertion that the panie of 1857 was the result of Democratic tariff inkering in 1940 was not only ignorant, but impudent. Congress and the New York Chamber of Commerce both thoroughly investigated the causes of that panie, and the tariff was powered the paness of that panie, and the tariff was powered the

sheaven's name, why don't they give us reci-procity with people who wear clothes and shoes?" This tickled the merchants im-mensely, and they kept cheering and asking each other. "What's the matter with flussell?" and answering. "He's all right!" for five minutes.

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District Attorney Ridgway of Brooklyn next spoke. He said that the people of lows and Kansas, where they raise corn, are affected by the tariff, and so are the people of Manhattan Island, although the latter don't expect to raise much except he is with the lieutolicans next month. Then he teld this story:

A man who had a friend sick with consumption imported some of Dr. Roch's lymph for him. He had to pay a duty on it, and when he asked why, the customs official said the Reput heart party favored home consumption. The more lands anghed heartify at that, and Mr. Ridgway said he was grad it was new to tham. Them he tried this story on the merchants, flustrating the everlasting he of the hemobicans about Cleveland's permions vetoes:

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"A circus went over to Canada from New England and at the first revior manes the circus band ringed 'Anthea Double'. The Canadians were test to the land and tilled up the ring with the landmaster. Then they asked him why he had played 'Yankee Double'. Herather to be seen and to any other time,' the landmaster said."

There will be meetings at noon every day next week. next week.

GEN. LONGSTREET'S POLITICS.

A Report That He Will Vote for Cleveland Because of Harrison's Sec longillers.

Bichmond, Va., Oct. 23.-There is good an therity for the statement that Gen. James Langstreet will vote for Grover Cleveland. At the close of the war Gen. Longstreet became a lie did this in order to emphasize his acceptance of the new order of things. He fought as a solition new order of things. He fought as a solition during the war, and when it ended believed that the best policy was to join in and build up the country again.

From Haves and Garileld Longstreet's work received recognition. He held the post of United States Marshal for Goorgia, and later was sont as Minister to Turkey. During this time the General bore much colony from his own recole, confident that time would justify the windom of his course. Four years are he lailed to vote for Harrison.

Harrison's advocacy of the Force bill has now convinced Gam. Longstreet that the lie-judican party has changed its national character and has become a narrow and sectional organization, which would deplie nearly one-half the country of its fair share in the control of the Government. Republican and accepted office under Grant.

Tammany to | uido Herself,

Tammany Hall's Committee of Thirty met yesterday afternoon for conference us to the state of the campaign locally. Reports were received from the different leaders, all of satisfactory character, and all indicating an satisfactory character, and an indicating an active lighting interest on the part of the braves throughout the city. The necessity for making an even bigger demonstration at Thursday night's mass meeting than that of last Tuesday was arged on the leaders, and every one of thom was provided with a thousand sostal eard notices, calling on the Tammany men of his district to get out and help swell the crowd on that occasion.

A Candidate for Kattroad Commissioner. Synacuse, Oct. 20.-Sylvester H. Manley, a conductor on the Central Bailroad, living in this city and running between here and lochester, announces himself as a caudidate for the appointment of Palironal commissioner in place of Michael Rickard. Manier has been in the employ of the Central for a number of years as or some and conductor, and is contacted by his superiors for capability.

It Leads the World.

HOW TO POTE THIS YEAR. Small Bouht that the Democrats Will Find

Out If Dr. Depew Doran't. The success attending Tammany Hall's use of the blanket paster bailot in two preceding elections has had the result of encouraging resort to the same device for polling the full organization strength this year. The blanket paster has prevented the losses which migh result through ignorance or mistake. With so many different ballots it is a difficult matter for such a man as Dr. Depeweven to select the one he desires to cast unless he knows the name of every candidate for whom he wishes to vote. If he is a Tammany Hall man he will vote the straight Democratic ticket, and if he takes a paster into the booth with him he need not bother to read all the ballots to ascertain which he will cast. He can stick the paster on any one of them below the perforated stub line, fold it, and hand it to the inspector of election in charge of the balthe inspector of election in charge of the ballot box. It does not matter if the paster is put on a Prohibition or Socialist ballot it will count for Tammany Hall. If it is stuck on well. The Tammany Hall leaders in the several Assembly districts have issued printed instructions to voters, and have opened schools of instruction for such voters as are not already experienced in casting a ballot under the new law. These schools have come to be a necessity, as all of the thousands of new voters have to be instructed in the complicated machinery which has been devised, and this year those who were taught last year have to learn over because of the new complication introduced into the system by the fact that constitutional amendments are to be voted for. There are three of those amendments, and six ballots provided to be voted, three for and three in opposition to the amendments, and six ballots provided to be voted, three for and three in opposition to the amendments. Three of these ballots may be voted as well as the ballot for candidates. These ballots are only half the size of those bearing the names of candidates. Without instruction some electors would not know what to do with these ballots. Some might offer one of them, ignorantly supposing he was voting for candidates. Then, too there is the danger of putting a paster ones, in which case it would be rejected.

The Tammany instructors in voting methods have samples of both ballots for candidates and constitutional amendment ballots, and this is what they tell their pupils to do after they have been supplied with a blanket paster and longer of the fallots with a blanket paster and layer scaled a set of ballots from the ballot clerk:

Take the ballots with you into one of the lot box. It does not matter if the paster is put

they have been supposed with ballots from the ballot clerk:

"Take the hallots with you into one of the booties and stick your paster on the inside of one of the large size ballots no matter which one below the perforated line. Be careful not to get it on one of the small size ballots.

Fold your ballots crosswise by bringing the bottom of the ballot up to the perforated line, and then in the middle lengthwise, so that the number and the words 'Official ballot' will be on the outside.

and then in the middle lengthwise, standing number and the words. Official ballot, will be on the outside.

"Then fold the other ballots, each one separately, as you did those you intend voting in your right hand and the others in the left, fland the ones you intend to vote to the inspector, saying. I vote these. See that he puts them in the ballot box. Then hand him the others."

These instructions are all printed on a little card which Tammany Hall is distributing to voters. The general instruction which is given is supplemented by a note, as follows:

"Particular attention is called to the fact that amendment ballots are smaller than the regular ballots and must not be used for the pastor."

A voter may carry one of these cards into the booth with him, and will find that it will assist him materially in the preparation of his ballots.

REPUBLICANS MAY YET PARADE. The Dry Goods Men Want to Walk, and

Talk of Doing It on Friday. There is a likelihood that the parade of the Republican business men, which it was do cided last Thursday should be abandoned or account of Mrs. Harrison's death, will take place after all. The scheme is now to have it on Friday afternoon, the day before the demonstration of the Democratic business men. The lack of epthusiasm in the campaign made some of the leaders a little nervous about the success of the affair. They feared that they would not be able to make as big a display as the Democrats, and when the opportunity came to drop the project gracefully, they did it.

But that wasn't satisfactory to the rank and file. Parades have always been attended with much fun, and the rank and file weren't satisfled to give up the fun. The growling came chiefly from the dry goods district. At the

chiefly from the dry goods district. At the meeting of the dry goods men yeaterday Vice-President and Chairman Fuller said:

"I want to say one word about the parade."
The shouts and hurrahs that greeted him showed the spirit of the crowd.

"You know," he continued, "that the parade was practically abandoned. But, so far as your Chairman was concerned, he did not agree, it was against his wishes. He was outvoted by the other organizations that were to take part. I know that our men want to parade. Shouts of We do, and applause, On Monday evening the representatives of the various clubs with hold another meeting froslonged cheering, and I hope that they may be induced to coincide with our wishes. As I have already stated, this club is ready to turn out any day or night, sunshine or shower."

"Hear! hear!" shouted a dezen men.

Mr. Fuller then said that the officers of the Dry Goods Club had decided that Friday was the best day on which to have the rarade, and he asked a vote on the question. There was a big chorus of "ayes" and one solitary "no."

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No Sense in Risking a Loss of a United

Alderman Dooling and Senator Plunkitt, the Tammany Hall leaders in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Assembly districts respectively, declared yesterday that there has been a combination effected between the Republicans and such Democrats as are attached to the interests of Henry Murray and John Quinn to defeat the two regular Democratic nominees for Assembly in those districts

Thomas J. McManus, in the Eighteenth district, and James Fay, in the Se enteenth, both County Democrats, or at least Murray Democrats, have been nominated for Assembly and endorsed by the Republicans, against David H. Henderson and John Kerrigan. In return for this endorsement the Murray-Quinn men are to do their test to elect Stephen N. Simonson, the Republicae can iddate for Alderman in the Sewentrenth district.

The worst feature of the deal, though, according to Senator Flunkitt, is that Fay and McManus, if clerted, are to refuse to be bound by the Democratic Legislative caucus in the Selection of a United States senator.

An appeal is made, therefore, to all good Democrats in the districts named to vote for the regular lienteratic nominees to exevent the Possibility of a Republican succeeding Senator Trank Hiscook. H. Henderson and John Kerrigan. In return

MR. CLIVELAND BILL BE THERE.

The Ex-President Consents to Review the Tenth Assembly Bistrie: Parade. Ex-President Cleveland has promised to be present and review the parade of the Tenth Assembly district braves, which ex-Register John Reilly has arranged for next Wednesday night, and to attend the mass meeting which will be held after the parade.

When the Tanmany Hall Committee of Thirty determined to have no general parade in the present campaign, ex-Regisrade in the tresent campaign, ex-liegis-ter John liedy, the leader in the Tenth Assembly district, decided that he would arrange one for the east side, and al-low that section to see something of the plars and hear something of the more which are usually a part of fresidential contests. He expects to have done loyal Tammany braves in line. The reviewing stand will be erected in front of the Tammany club rooms on the corner of Second avenue and Four-tsenth street, and the mass meeting will be held at the same place.

Says the Sparrow.

It is alleged that the Rev. Tom Dixon (who killed cock robin) got a quorum of his "Civic Union" Executive Committee together yesterday. The Sux reporter was not present and can't say. But a proclamation has been sent out repeating Tom's stale pulpit slanders of the municipal officials and calling on all citizens who are of Tom's way of thinking to cut the Tanmany county ticket and to vote for these Reputdican candidates for the Assembly, who doubtless will express heartfelt thanks to-day for such backing: John P. Rockafeller, F. N. Peabody, Wicked Fred inha, Simon Ress, A. Willia Lightbourne, Henry Grasse, redesick Bulberg, James L. Wells, and H. L. Stoddard.

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MAJOR MICHAEL CALLED DOWN.

Dismissed us Department Communder, U. V. U., for Issuing a Political Order. Washington, Oct. 291-W. H. Michael of Nebraska is the clerk of the Senate Committee on Printing, compiler of the Congressional Directory, and private secretary to Senator Manderson. During the war he was a soldier and earned the brevet rank of Major. Major Michael is also the Commander of the Department of the Potomac of the Union Veterans' Union. On Thursday last Commander Michael issued an order calling upon all true members of the Union Veterans' Union to vote for Gen. Harrison. The publication of the order created quite a furor among the members, especially among those whose political tendences are Democratic. They declared that Department Commander Michael was endeavoring to use the order for political purposes, and would disrupt the organization unless semebody chained his wheel. Gen. S. S. Yoder did that. He is Commander in Chief. and, incidentally, a Democrat of considerable prominence, having formerly represented a Democratic district of Ohio in Congress, and now holding the office of Sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic tten. Yoder's Adjutant-General, is also a Dem-

overat, and Captain of the Capitol police. Gen. Yoder arrived in town last night, and imme-diately the following order was issued: HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL CORRAND, F. V. U., WASHINGTON, D. C., OCL 28. General order No. 4.

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1. Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.

1. Washington, The commander of the Department of the Potoniac has by a most insulerdinate order to his deflatiment, arrogated to hunself the power to misconstruct the constitution, practice, and objects of the Union Veterans. I monto be of such a nature that the contrades of this criter of battleichi soldiers must take their positical action from the orders of commanders, and demander of said Department of the Potoniac has, in violation of his obligation, published important portions of the constitution of the criter of the product of the constitution of the criter of the criterians, and

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By command of Gos. S. S. Soder.

11. L. Stanst, Adjutant General.

The publication of this order created the greatest interest and exchement among the veterans of the listrict of commbas. It is remarkably sweeping in its character, netlectably because, with a single stroke of the pen, it sustants Major Michael and raises him to the lefty rank of a tieneral, begreant-at-Arms Veice said to-day;

"If Gen. Michael's construction of our law is correct and I know it is not I could not remain within the organization. I am a Democrat and am proud of the fact; I held an important position in a Democratic Research of the fact; I held an important position in a Democratic Research of the fact; I held an important position in a bemocratic Research of the fact; I held an important position in a bemocratic Research of the fact; I held an important position in the head of a Republican organization, for that is what my friend Michael says our union is."

ALBANY, Oct. 20.-It will take about \$10,000 to pay the troops ordered to Fire Island and settle their bills for subsistence while there during the cholera disturbances. This will not be said until all the Buffals bills are settled and the State Comptroller finds whether he has enough money to meet the Fire I-land draft or will be compelled to borrow more. Acting Assistant Adit-Gen. Phisterer reports that he has thus far received the ray rels of the Naval Leserve, the Forty-seventh Regiment, and all but one company of the Thirteeuth Regiment.

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GLEASON WANTS TO DEBATE ON LONG

ISLAND CITY AFFAIRS.

Manley and Gets a Disagreeable Defiance from G. R. Crowly-It's a Red-bot Fight.

triangular fight for control of the local Gov-

ernment of Long Island City are now chal-lenging each other to public debate, and grim-

visaged war may be expected if any of the

challenges are accepted.

The first in the field with a challenge was

Mayor Gleason, who sent this emphatic and

ungrammatical proposition to H. S. Sanford.

the nominee of the Jefferson Democrats for

To Horaria A. Sarah at, Lag.
Sin: That it is the height of presumption to be a can-

didate to the important office of Mayor of this city without being fully quarted to execute the duties at-

Success in the manufacture of "In Sanford's Invig-orator" cannot be accepted as a guarantee of liness to become the chief executive officer of this city. In or-der to afford the public the opportunities of judging as between you and I as rival candidates for the Mayoratty, as to our knowledge of municipal affairs, and the ability to administer same. I hereby challenge you to a public de-

you to a public discussion of such matters as appertain thereto, the acceptance of which is awaited by

P. S. Programme to be arranged as soon as accept

Not receiving any reply from Mr. Sanford

be fully acquainted with an the definite of monicinal affairs.

If you take exception to the foregoing you will please starify same to promptly despite the form of the staring same in production of the form of the staring same in the staring and whereby the people may be recommended to the staring as to which of us is most curried to the superfeat the coming election. Respectfully,

But Judge Manley was too basy challenging the Jefferson Democrats to prove their assertion that he was in league with the Gleason party to pay any attention to the big Mayor sinvitation. Failing to hear from either of his adversaries, the big Mayor was despairing of meeting any of his political antagonists in public debate when vesterday George It. Crowly, a prominent member of the Jefferson Club, sent a deflance to him in this disagreeable style:

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Parick J. Glesson, Major, Sec.

Shir The insulting language used in your challenge to a debate of the local issues, addressed to Mr. Horsato S.

Sanford, precindes that gentleman's acceptance of it and as it is understood that the Republican candidate for Mayor, being an examigarrate does not care to meet on a public platform one who has served a term in the county fail. I hereby challenge you to a public decision of the issues of the local campaign, by discussion of the issues of the local campaign, by discussion of the issues of the local campaign, of any time and plancy on the extended of the local campaign, by time and plancy on the confidence for the condition in the open of the local campaign with two sursetles, for \$2,000, to at in the event of my have two sursetles, for \$2,000, to at in the event of my have personal violence nor cause my arrest. This condition is made necessary by your recent action in causing the arrest of President Claven of the Improvement Commission when that gentleman accepted your challengs to discuss the work of the Commission and controverted must satisfactorily the allogations made by you.

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into of discussion. I will specify as proper anhaects some of the most notate achievements of your administration of the most notate achievements of your administration of the most notate achievements of your administration of the part of the season as a Nayor. Construction of the season of the season of which was for your personal service, adtinuity you were at the same time drawing your salary as Mayor. Second—Voir connection with the notorious Puritan Club pool rooms.

Third—Pour allowing Oliver street to be closed by the pool sellers, who fenced it in to aid in carrying on their illegal business.

pool sellers, who removed it in to any life and interest illegal business. Fourth-Your action in forcing Principal Burdick out of the First ward school and competing the tax-

payers to pay two-salaries for the one office.
Fifth—Your purchase, improved salaries for the one office.
Fifth—Your purchase, improved salaries for and rental the city of the Activity A terrard factory, now used as a schoolhouse; the high School building, and the City Halt.

Hall.

Sixth—Your many violations of the charter in connection with the laying of water mains and the handling of the city's moneys.

Seventh—Your relation of innumerable offices as sincures at a cost of \$54,000 a year to the taxpayers.

Kighth—Your restless expenditure in the construction of the new school buildings, especially the First Ward School.

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Ninth - Your obtaining franchises for electric lighting and railroads without consideration to the city.

Tenth - Your failure to pay your taxes.

Eleventh - Your many acts of brutality to men and women. Yours, Ac., Granch R. Cowers, observed.

women. Yours Acc.

It is a pretty strong challenge, but the chances are that the Mayor will consent to meet Mr. Crowly notwithstanding the conditions stipulated by the challenger. Should they meet no hall in Long Island City will be able to contain the crowd that will want to see the fun. It will have to be an open-air debate, and Donnybrack Fair will be nowhere to the scrimmage that will undoubtedly follow. As a result of Judge Manley's offer of \$500 to any one who would prove that he was in league with Glosson, the Jeffersonians have withdrawn the accusation.

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Mayor Gleason resterday applied to Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, for a writ of mandamus to compet the County Clerk of Queens county to print as the official ballot the list of Presidential clostors turnished by the list of Presidential Committee of the

the rist of Presidential electors turnished by the regular Democratic Commuttee of the county, of which Mr. Gleason is Chairman, Notice not having been given to the County Clerk, Justice Bartist refused to grant the application, but he granted an order to show cause why a peremptory writ should not be

Brooklyn Poll ical Notes.

The Board of Elections has decided that the names of the Presidential electors will be put on the ballots of the various independent candidates.

candidates.

The big closing Democratic rally of the campaign will be held at the Academy of Busic on Nov. 3. A letter was received yesterday from ex-Gov. James F. Campbell of this announcing that he would never the invitation to be present and make an address. Wayne MacVeagh will also speak.

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It is expected that 50,000 Bepublicans will be in the parade arranged for Nov. 4. It will be the most picture-que demonstration of the campaign. The lirst Ward Battery is to roll the tig ball along, and thirty young women, arrayed in hational colors are to march behind it. Major S. C. Tato, ex-United States Marshal, is to be Grand Marshal.

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The Second Assembly district, including the Third and Fourth wards, is uncomfortably close this year, the natural Democratic majority not exceeding 300 or 400. Mr. John Cooney, the Democratic candidate, will protably be elected, but some of his friends are resorting to daugerous tactics by a series of mean attacks upon Mr. J. J. McGinnis, his Republican opponent. For his own welfare Mr. Cooney should see that Mr. McGinnis gets fair treatment.

gets fair treatment.

Mr. M. E. Finnigan, the Democratic candidate for Assembly in the Sevent-centh district, is making a ratting canvass, although he has a natural majority of 1,000 or so behind him. Mr. Finnigan is a cultured gentleman and has been in official life in Brooklyn for the past twenty years, although this is his first appearance as a candidate before the people. The towns of Flatbush and New Utreent are included in the district, and Mr. Finnigan will make it his special business to look after their growing interests in Albany next winter.

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growing interests in Altany next winter.

The local saunable between the rival Dome-cratic factions in the Twenty-sixth ward is to be carried to the polis. The fight is made over the supervisorship. The regular feedback over the supervisorship. The regular feedback of the finderendent Democratic candidate build hide ended to be findered as the first of t

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Not receiving any reply from Mr. Sanford, the big Mayor challonged Judge Manley, the Republican nominee, in this fashion:

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Mr. Lorine A. Marce.

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Says She Threw Brickbats at Him NEWBURGH, Oct. 20.-Patrick Learny is being sued by Annie Leamy, his wife, for divorce. Patrick is 63 years old and the father of eleven children. Mrs. Leamy alleges cruel treatment. says Patrick has failed to support her and the children, tha he has struck and beat her reemistren, the he has struck and beat her repeatedly, and finally turned her away from his
home. Patrick, who has some property answers through his counsel, Frank II. (assely,
that he only admits one of the allectation,
and that is that he is the father of the
eleven children. He denies his wife's valuation of his property, and puts it at a
less figure. He charges that his wife is a wman with a mind and strength of he rown, ad
that she has treated him in a cruel manner. that she has treated min in a contract at his For instance, she has thrown brick tasts at his hoad and struck and heat him with her fist at divers times. Regardless of the tariff on in plate, be says, she has used the tunware of the bousehold as missiles to beat him with, and bousehold as missiles to beat him with, and when away from the house sho disserted him, not be her, and took all the furniture with her when she abandoned his home. To-day, before Judgo Barnard, counsel agreed upon their fees in the case, but the Court refused to grant alimony pending the trial of the action.

Christaforo Mario, an Italian, aged 24, has been in this country only three weeks, yet there are at least twenty-five girls employed in a corset factory in Eighth avenue, Newark. in a corset factory in Eighth avonue. Newark, who will testify that he has wayind them and insulted them in the stead while on their war home from work in the early evening. An officer was watching to him or bridge evening at the corner of shallout stead and highth avenue and early him in the set of enteracing and kissing one of the arts. Two complaints were made against Maria vosterday morning, and his case was sent to the Grand Jury, while he was committed to all.



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